

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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The weather for today will be fair
preceded by light snow.

TOMORROW'S PAPER.
Tomorrow's Herald will be bright, lively and interesting. The leading special article will be, "Do Men Like Flirts?" by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. The usual number of humorous and sentimental articles by special and exclusive writers will appear. The local department will be replete with all the society, business, dramatic, court and religious news.

MR. FRYE'S APPEAL.
That there is need for a wide distribution of food, fuel and clothing among the deserving poor of this city will scarcely admit a doubt upon reading the appeal of the Rev. W. A. Frye. Mr. Frye is one of the few of God's noblemen who visit the homes of the poor, the orphan, the widow, and the sick, to minister to their sufferings. He not only cheers with words of hope but his purse strings are freely loosened and many a desolate home has been brightened by his unselfish charity. He appeals to the benevolence of this city for aid in relieving the distress of those whom the city poor director cannot or at least does not reach. He does not cry out for relief because destitution is widespread, but having stood in the presence of the sick father, surrounded by a family of ill-clad, ill-fed children, with the last stick of wood in the stove and not a morsel to eat in the cupboard; and having moved amid other and equally distressing scenes, he feels it his duty to do all in his power to alleviate their sufferings. The city devotes \$30,000 annually to the poor, \$1,300 of which goes to pay Mr. Kruse, the director. The balance is expended largely at haphazard, or at best at the whim of the Director. It does not reach all the meritorious cases. Even were the sum twice as large it is doubtful if it could be distributed by a competent director so as to relieve many cases now kept in the background through modesty, or a proud spirit. Mr. Frye has nominated THE HERALD to receive such donations as may be made and offers himself to make the distribution among the needy. THE HERALD accepts the nomination and is now open to receive and acknowledge all donations. If your hearts go out in sympathy for the pinched and wan faces of half-starved children; for the naked limbs and trembling bodies of those huddled about a fireless stove in an empty, miserable hovel, where the sunshine never pierces to dispel the gloom, send THE HERALD your contributions today that these places may be brightened tomorrow.

HIGH UP IN THE AIR.

Towering four full stories higher than the tallest building in this city the proposed Oddfellows' Temple will be the most conspicuous structure in Grand Rapids. The new temple will not only be the most ornate and beautiful in the city but it will be the loftiest and most inspiring pile of masonry and steel in Michigan. Think of it! Fourteen stories extending one above the other skyward until the coping of the last story is kissed by the clouds. What a monument to the enterprise of our Oddfellows; what a tower of greatness and renown for the city! It will become one of the greatest attractions of the city and state, beside which the ten-story building of the Michigan Trust company of this city and the Hammond block of Detroit will be like pigmies along side a giant. The new temple will be as high as the Trust building with the tower block put on top of it. The plans and elevations for this matchless structure are now in the hands of the committee on building, which will meet Monday night to approve and adopt them, and also to agree upon a site. The site has not been selected, but it is practically decided to accept an option on a tract in the business centre of the city, or closely adjacent thereto. Exclusive of the site the structure will cost upwards of \$300,000. Every modern convenience will be introduced into the building together with means of quick communication and a perfect system of ventilation. The floors will be divided into stores and offices. Sumptuous quarters will be provided for the five local lodges, and a large drill room will be reserved for the Cantons. With the addition of this building the city will take its place with Chicago as the home of tenanted sky-scrapers.

POSTAL CLERKS.

Railway postal clerks have applied to congress for a new classification of the railway service and an increase in salaries. The present order of things has been in operation for ten years, and although the service is unsurpassed by that of any in the world, still it is not as efficient nor as impartial to the men as it should be. Ten years ago a deficiency in the appropriation for the postal service made it necessary to reduce salaries. It was thought to be a temporary reduction, but it has never been restored, although the work imposed upon the clerks has increased 148 per cent, with an addition to the number employed of only 29 per cent. In

other words there is some 79 per cent more work done each year than ten years ago but the pay is less per capita. Congress will not hesitate to listen to the appeal made for a new classification, nor will the petition for more pay pass unheeded. It is to the postal clerk that we are primarily indebted for prompt and accurate delivery of our mail. Twenty years ago a letter from New York delivered in this city three days after its deposit in the postoffice there was a remarkable instance of rapid mail transmission. Today the New York newspapers printed in the evening at 6 o'clock are at our doors the following noon. This change has been brought about by rapid rail transit, but the mail clerk has kept pace with the increased speed. The occupation is a hazardous one, second only in peril to that of the engineer. The work demands men of ability, good memory and quick movements. As a class, the postal clerks are good citizens, a majority, men of families. They are compelled to work at night while others sleep, and in many ways endure hardships of which those not acquainted with railway life are ignorant. So far as their demands are just and reasonable, so far congress ought to go to grant them.

EVERYTHING PREPARED.

All danger of war being over, the navy department makes public the fact that ample preparations have been made to put into active service the most formidable naval squadron this government ever owned. So soon as it became apparent that if a pacific settlement of existing differences could not be made a declaration of hostilities would be unavoidable, the navy department began to put into condition for service all the fighting craft in our possession. The plan of action, should it become necessary to put it into effect, was to order the Pacific squadron consisting of the Yorktown, Baltimore, San Francisco, Charleston and Boston to cruise off Chili until it could be reinforced by the South Atlantic squadron now at Montevideo, consisting of the Atlantic, Bennington, Chicago, Essex, Philadelphia and Concord. These two squadrons were to act in concert. The Miantonomoh, Newark and Vesuvius were to be held in reserve. Great stores of ammunition, coal and supplies were ordered, aggregating in value \$2,000,000. A fleet of steamships was chartered to transport coal to Montevideo and the Pacific coast where fueling stations were to be established. The first movement against Chili was to have been the bombardment of a port and its subjugation. This was to be occupied as a base of supplies. Then the Armada was to anchor off Valparaiso and first demand its surrender. In the event of refusal the monster boats were to rain upon the city an incessant fusillade of shell and solid shot until she would be forced to capitulate. Every preliminary was carefully arranged, and had the war been declared the people of this country would have been surprised at the splendid manner in which the navy department had anticipated every emergency and necessity. Our fleet of warships is incomparable, in point of effectiveness, with that of any in the world. That its magnitude is not so great is admitted, but we don't need so many warships as other nations do.

It has been agreed that it is a physical impossibility for two trains going at full speed in opposite directions to pass on the same track without marring the varnish at the extreme end of the pilots. It has also been demonstrated that a can of dynamite placed on a hot oven will suddenly expand and break the stove and other contiguous objects into unidentifiable fragments. Yet we hear almost every day that one or the other of these experiments is tried.

Sir Edwin Arnold will return to England a disappointed man. His lectures failed to command the respect he had anticipated they would command. The Americans like good solid English delivered with force. They do not admire immaculate shirt fronts, kid gloves, studied gestures and toadyism as a substitute.

New York will send a solid delegation to Chicago for Hill, so the Hillites declare. The same statement is made by the Cleveland men. It may go there solid for one or both, but before it has been there four hours it will be in a liquid state unless Chicago's distilleries are closed beforehand.

Democratic members of the ways and means committee of the house shrink from tackling the tariff. They are afraid to tinker with a measure that has been such a popular success will be hazardous. They are quite right in nursing such a fear, although it is a confession of hypocrisy.

It is announced that Dave Hill will lead the democratic delegation to the national convention, and will then rise in his place and nominate Cleveland. Very pretty, indeed. But when David does that, the young tigers of the jungle will refuse the prey that their parents bring.

Congressman Allen's wit as reported from Washington is punctuated by frequent parenthetical notices of applause. It was doubtless a very funny speech, but in reading it one would never know when to laugh but for the sign-boards interspersed in the report.

With a record of ninety-nine murders and a spirit of boasting, Salmon Hall, the Virginia desperado, has all the qualifications for residence in Bay City, where murders are committed with such frequency that no attempt is made to keep tabs on them.

Hosons are but empty trifles after all. A West Virginia man claims to be

the original inventor of the "thrashing" machine. It had always been supposed that the mother of the author of "The Potter of the Shingle" had an undisputed title to the claim.

Two Philadelphia horse dealers have declared that it is perfectly healthful to eat the meat of cattle affected with lumpy jaw. People who have seen cattle affected with the lumpy jaw won't run over each other in a wild scramble for the meat.

JEAN INGLOW thanks women have rights enough. If the privilege of writing the slush that Miss Inglow calls poetry is to be enumerated among the rights, it must be confessed that they have: Too many, in fact.

TENNYSON has written a few lines in rhyme to dignify the memory of the Duke of Clarence. It is so vile as a sample of poetry that the cheapest English prints ridicule it.

CIVILIZATION is slowly spreading. Chicago society women have decided that hereafter they will pay some attention to the comfort of their servants.

CHILI has so completely humbled herself and proffered every atonement within her power to make that she leaves us with nothing more to demand.

A TRAIN robber that was killed in Kansas has been identified as a cousin to the governor of Missouri. Strange how vice seems to run in some families.

BYRON M. CATCHER has been confirmed as a civilian member of the board of ordnance and fortification. The position is worthily bestowed.

Dr. WOLF HERRER says he doesn't know how he ever came to be an opera singer. The public doesn't either.

AMUSEMENTS.

Never before in years has Grand Rapids enjoyed such a musical treat as that offered by the Remenyi Grand Concert company at Hartman's hall last evening. The concert marks an event in the musical history of the city, and was widely attended by an immense audience. It is a difficult matter to describe Remenyi's playing. It has a distinct personality of its own that baffles description. There is a soulfulness and charm about each and every note that appeals to the sensibilities of every listener, whether he is a cultivated musician or not. Remenyi possesses the rare genius of being able to interpret even grade music in such a manner that everyone can appreciate it, or to give a sublimity to music that in itself might be called commonplace. He handles a violin as one would expect a master to handle it, and there seems to be a bond of sympathy between him and his instrument that renders its tones completely subservient to his will. His mechanical execution is perfect.

Mr. Remenyi's company is in every way worthy of the great violinist. Mr. Ferandien has one of the best cultivated and richest tenor voices ever heard in the city. Mrs. Rice's soprano is clear and very flexible. She handles it admirably. Miss Edith McGregor has an alto of surprising depth and range, and is a most excellent accompanist, and her piano solo was interpreted in a manner that showed deep study and thought.

The audience of 3500 that had gathered to listen to the concert was at first disposed to be cold and critical. The coldness soon disappeared and the tendency to criticism was lost in uncontrollable outbursts of approbation.

Modjeska wears about her neck during the production of "Mary Stuart" a most curious chain with a small lamp hanging from it. The chain is of gold and is known as the "Agnes Dei." Of these chains there are only known to be two in existence, the original, which was one of the property of Mary, Queen of Scotland, and now among the English crown jewels, and the exact copy which is worn by Modjeska. It was during her recent visit to London that Modjeska was fortunate enough to obtain it.

A grand crazy quilt competition will take place at Geary's world's museum St. Valentine's week, February 8. The prizes offered are for one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred.

So, February 6. Well is Herrmann known that anything more than the simple announcement that will be at the Red Cross and Tuesday seems superfluous. His programs are always interesting, his play and conversation being as attractive as his feats of legerdemain. An audience is always well amused and never tired by Herrmann.

"The Paymaster" will open at Redmond's tomorrow evening. It is a strong melodrama which is embellished with sensational scenes and realistic effects. It is an attraction that should prove very popular in this theater. The sale of seats is now in progress at the box office.

The two concluding performances of "La Belle Marie" by Agnes Herndon will be given today.

A matinee will be given at Smith's today. Some very fine talent is announced for next week.

DR. DLANO EXPLAINS.

He Says That the Warwick is Free From Contagion.

GRAND RAPIDS, Jan. 29, 1892.

Editor of THE HERALD.—On Monday afternoon I was called to the Warwick. On my arrival there the patient, Cora Saunders, met me at the elevator entrance, saying she was not very sick, but thought she would call help at once, so she could keep at work. (The patient had been out door that day, Monday.) She stated to me that she was quite subject to attacks of "sore throat." At this time I would say that no physician could have foretold that she was coming down with diphtheria. I prescribed for her and directed that she remain quiet in bed. On my next visit I was called in to see the second patient, Nellie Hall. I suggested that both patients should be placed in one room and that one person be detailed to look after them and all others kept out. I went back at 3 p. m. Tuesday. There was less than twenty-four hours after I had first seen the first patient, and less than six hours after I had first seen the second one. At this time I

pronounced these cases diphtheria. I immediately stated the fact to Mrs. Carpenter and drove at once to the office of the board of health to the city hall and inform Dr. Bradfield, the health officer, of the case. He suggested that I take another physician with me to confirm my diagnosis and he would meet us there, and if it were diphtheria we would at once remove them to the city hospital. I called Dr. D. S. Sinclair, who confirmed my diagnosis and the patients were immediately removed to the hospital. I reported the cases from the city hospital at the suggestion of the health officer, Dr. Bradfield. The statement that I treated these cases three days before reporting is false, unkind and unjust. The first case was reported within twenty-four hours after I first saw her. The second case was reported within six hours after I first saw her. Both cases were reported within one hour after the diagnosis was certain. I would therefore ask you to correct the statements published in your issue of today. My statement herein can be corroborated by Mrs. Carpenter, proprietor of the Warwick; Dr. Bradfield, health officer, and Dr. D. S. Sinclair, who was my counsel on the cases. In conclusion I would say that the report of the death of two patients was entirely unfounded. Both were doing very nicely at 10:30 a. m. today.

W. DLANO, M. D.
(In response to the above it is but necessary to say that the item was published in good faith, as legitimate news, in which the public has a greater interest than the parties directly concerned. It is satisfactorily represented that the Warwick is now perfectly safe. The microbes or bacilli of diphtheria have been destroyed by proper means and there is no existing contagion present. The practice of covering up the presence of diphtheria is an evil and cannot be too strongly condemned. The public has the unquestioned right to know of its existence that it may avoid contact with it and take precautionary measures against contracting it. That the Warwick is now perfectly safe, the microbes or bacilli of diphtheria have been destroyed by proper means and there is no existing contagion present. The practice of covering up the presence of diphtheria is an evil and cannot be too strongly condemned. 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